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A SUNDAY IN THE KIRKS OF EDINBURGH.

A Stroll Through Town and a Cab Drive to Arthur's Seat—Melrose Abbey and its Wonders Grand— The Celebrated Abbey Inn.

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, 1

July 22, 1889. | Editor Citizen:—Although | we have resided in Scotland only two days we are able to give some valuable advice to any who anticipate moving hitherward, especially as to some articles of male attire, which we recommend being left in America. First among these is the beard, be-cause no greater unisance has attended us than the unsuccessful search for a baris than the insuccessin scarce for a par-ber. At last we succeeded in the chase, and now feel very much as though our visage had been well rasped with a nut-meg grater, and the blood sapped up with

of course in this good country no bar-bers nor street cars nor other similar con-veniences can be found on Sunday, so we are compelled to go to church all un-shaven and unshorn. But it was our high privilege to hear a sermon which displaced all thoughts of things temporal and raised even our poor minds truly heavenward.

the spot on which a "brave Scotch lassic" (Jennic Geddis) threw a stool at the head of some Episcopal divine who dared to read a collect—a curious deed to be so commemorated, but tempora unitantin. and the good Dr. Cameron Leeds most carnestly to-day read his prayer out of a book, and remarkably good ones they were, too, and his choir chanted the psalter and glorias right gloriously.

Most especially were we pleased with the sermon. All the surroundings were quaint and strange to us. The immense pillars of stone booming up in all direc-tions, the arched stone overhead, the nu-merous vergers in black gowns, trimmed with searlet, moving with mien of dig-nity in every aisle; the thousands of people, plainly dressed, carnest, and devont the sweet, low toned organ; most of these things might have been calculated to make us feel strange and far from home. But when the sermon began we to make us feel strange and far from home. But when the sermon began we almost fancied we were sitting once more under the preaching of our own dear Father in God, Bishop Atkinson. The language was so pure and simple, the argaments so logical and direct, the application so carnest and entreiting—ah! all surroundings were for the argaments and be less than the safe and though we have been told it is entirely make. reet, the application so earnest and en-treating—ah! all surroundings were for-gotten, and when we heard the last word

to see, adorned as it is with the statu-ettes of the Scottish kings) we see in the payement worked in a heart of large size.

A short distance down High street we find the old Cross of Edinboro', which has recently been restored and now makes a most striking monument surmounted by the arms of the nation and bearing the dearly ending, riding, sight-seeing, and here rest in the royal valid the remains of many men and women of high degree. inscription "Sie itur ad astra;" again, as cating, traveling and sixpeneing steadily we think, suitably placed near the old from 5 a. m., we thought we left the

the great John Knox, whose grave we have just seen near St. Giles', and oh!

booth prison and opposite the residence you have it in the drawing room and presenting on its front many quaint take the gentleman a glass of whiskey, Latin legends, of which we wish we had space to give you a translation. Nothing witching cap of face, brings to our doo else prevents us, of course. A little fur-

paid, and seated a this lofty rock look-ing out on a view mocqualed, we must the was written as we walked its streets, the morning sermon sweep back upon as, which brought as here, which and we decide that this seem is its true for its rumbling character. No, the effect realization of the presence and ingreiful good, and we will hold in still higher es-

mous Salisbury craig, and at its foot the humble cottage of Jennie Deans is seen, surrounded by a sweet garden, and situated on the lands of the Dumbedikes, whose lines can still be distinguished, and the portals where we touch the very to the southward the road to London him which Jennie Deans traveled on her mis- and sion of sisterly love; while at a short dis- which the ponderous portcullis was tance stands the very church in which drawn, in readiness to drop at a me good Reuben Butler held forth, and where Jennie called on her way. Even there it was that the Laird of Dumbedikes prevailed on the stubborn pony to overtake his master's sweetheart, who with the Marquis of Gordon, who was governor of the castle in 1688, and in passing for of the castle in 1688, and in passing the castle in the castle in

pers and the round hill on which Madge about 2x3 inches each, and lighting the Wildfire posed, and near by see the pile of chamber in which the Duke of Argyle was where Effic had become a confined until his government. without assistance the Bog of the Rob-bers and the round hill on which Madge where Effic had her trysting with her gay | Market.

The veritable St. Authony's church still we see, and ears dinned to deafness by stands, but in ruins, and we drink an iey the guide whom we scornfully reject, we aught of water from his famous well. Think, dear children, of our being permit-chapel (saint they call ted to drink from the same spring as the of her holy life), a small building of ma-dear, truthful Jennie Deans! Don't you sonry equally solid and ancient, having

Well, we will try to be. The view from Arthur's Seat, which rises nearly 900 feet above sea level, sm-passes anything we ever imagined in pertures of her Majesty, and her husband passes anything we ever imagined in pertures of her Majesty, and her husband hard hard works of Schoonmaker Malcolm, and their son David I. This ject beauty. The grand city of Edinburg, the calm and lovely Frith of Forth, spanned in the distance by the mighty of this old shrine, which in itself affords a good example of the earliest Norman bridge, the isle of Inch Keith, the distant Lenvine this point we mass a very old.

sands of fat sheep, all happy under the care of a good shepherd assisted by his faithful collic—all these things combine to make up a picture which one must see

o appreciate. Sunday evening, after a dinner at the Windsor hotel long to be cherished in our memory, we attend service at the Cathedral of St. Mary's, and churchman as we ere, we must confess to disappoinment. How different from the morning, both the service and the sermon. The former "past man's understanding," truly if that be in its favor, and the sermon the same old seven-and-six that we have heard from boylood, about this Sunday being the "seventh Sunday after Trinity," etc., etc. When will our preachers learn that repetition, even of truths, may be carried an nauseam? When they do, the church will

be more successful in winning souls.

We were glad when the talk was over and we once more emerged on the grand old streets. A kind Scottish gentleman, of whom we have met scores, directs our visage had been well rasped with a untmeg grater, and the blood-suppedap with
a towel "founded in the eleventh century," like all other things here, and retaining all the odors of sanctity of those
early ages. What would these folks
think of one of our tonsorial artists?

Of overgive this goal country is a graden, inviting us to a nearre look than
we are now enoying from the top of the we are now enjoying from the top of the overspanning arches 200 feet in height. Here we finger until dark, that is 10.30 p. ur., and then regretfully go on our way

Monday morning finds us bright and well and enjoying such a breakfast as seldom falls to the lot of man. The poetry and raised even our poor minds truly heavenward.

It was in the old St. Giles' church, the established kirk of Scotland—a grand old building, almost equal to St. Mingo's of Glasgow, which has a history of its own, its pulpit having been occupied by John Knox, and a tablet in thefloorindicating the grand of the passage in 'Alicein Wonderflooring and to the passage in 'Alicein Wonderflooring and the passage in approached. Their sole fish is delightful, and for the first time we had a whiting served with his tail in his mouth, reminding us of the passage in "Alivein Wonderland," which we never inderstood before. Another poem is the bread, and an Edinburgh roll, called a crescent, is some-

thing to dream about.

Away we go to look at Scott's monoment, most worthy both of this city and of the great man whose virtues it com-memorates. We wish we were able to describe it justly, but any effort would give you but a poor idea of its exquisite

beauty, so we can only be a you to come and see for yourself. And now to the grandest of all castles, perched upon its nighty, rugged hill of rock, to which it is so closely built that one can scarcely tell, where the work of God stops and that of man begins; all seems equally massive and destined equally to endure until heaven and earth

modern, having been placed in its present we could not but feel that the preacher position not earlier than the beginning suited his church, and together they were calculated to do great good to all men who can and will accept it.

That is old enough to warn us that this short night is well night speat, and we will his new our could night speat, and we who can and will accept it.

The service being over we recommence our exploration of this lovely city. Near the church door (itself worth a trip here there) alone is the vice of the church door (itself worth a trip here anon.

THE Anney 188,1 Melrose, July 23, 1889. J We mentioned yesterday some of the creature comforts of Scotland which struck us with peculiar force, and now known as the "Heart of Midlothian."

We mentioned years to specification of Scotland which lennic beans stood when she refused to struck us with peculiar force, and now tell a he, even to save the hie of her he loved sister; a suitable exemplification of the truth which this church will ever of the truth which this church will ever to dear lennic beans at home, among them our estimated by the designing of the main entrance, shown as the style of the early English.

At this altar Oncen Mary was married

church, encouraging as it does to good and guicting nighten at midnight and glorious works, which must ever accompany the true fiith.

A ramble down High street towards Canongate brings us to the residence of they are a drop of whiskey, she of the tel, allow our hadies an opportunity of the course said first, "Beg pardon," which there is delight their souls by stopping they all say as a formula to secure the in what we would call handsome and expleasure of a repetition of our dulect sive stores, but here they are all shops, tones, which being accomplished to our and so after dinner we eatch a train for wonderful incongruity, we find a part of satisfaction, we are not shown to any his residence turned into a dramshop of bar with men drinking and treating all around us. As far as we have seen such A little further on we find the old Tol- a thing is unknown; but she asks, "Will Maranis of Huntley, built in 1570, your chamber," and on our reply, "Mary is the old Tolbooth church, and canter holding just enough, not a drop again one of the numerous residences of more, a tumbler and pitcher of water, the Marquis of Darnley, in which one of and this is the way we Scotch take

is vests is still well preserved.

A pleasant drive in a cab carries us to Let us assure you, however, that it foot of Arthur's Sent, and we cannot was not the effect of this drink that though the climb was we were amply re- did, that the tones of the Abbey bell nk, in the wide world, the thoughts of and part on the rough and jolting train a of the Scotch drink on us is undeniably goodness of the great God and Pather of teem our relative who used to prepare s all, which the preacher told us is need- for St. Andrew's day by ordering a good ful before we can hope to attain to success in our life.

supply of "Real old Monongaliela Scotch whiskey," only we will consent to leave ss in our life.

Near by our feet juts out holdly the foout the Monongahelt.

es which supported its mighty gates. book up into the dark slit,

Turning to the northward we recognize tive glance gives us, a quaint old win

With eyes wide open with delight at all reach and enter Queen Margeret's dear, truthful Jennie Deans! Don't you sonry equally solid and ancient, inving think we ought to be much better here-been erected early in the twelfth century. sonry equally solid and ancient, laying fter? Well, we will try to be.

The view from Arthur's Seat, which painted windows, presenting bad pic-

mountains of Berwick Land and Bass Leaving this point, we pass a very old Rock, the nearer towns of Portobello gun made of bars of iron, bound together Leaving this point, we pass a very old ad Leith, the bright sun and glorious with hoops of immense size and strength. Passage of the Royal Grants BIII.

erown said to have belonged to the im-mortal Bruce, and presents to our eyes a most brilliant display of diamonds, cua most frimant display of diamonds, en-riously wrought, especially one piece representing King George and the dra gon; but diamonds could not long re-strain us, and we enter Queen Mary's pountin which she gave birth to King ames, and we thought she could scarcel have chosen a more uncomfortable quartment for this grand chef d'ouvre Not more than 10x10 feet, and with bu one window in a deep embrasure to at ord light and air. But it overlooked th bluff at its most tremendous point of sheer precipies and suited well for the body to be lowered in a basket to the hands of the Koman Catholic priests who vaited to receive and Emptize bim, in spite of the covenanters.

From the castle we drive to Colton Hill, which presents a lovely view, but is styled by our cabman appropriately, the disgrace of Edinburgh, as its monuments are unworthy the city or those to whom they were erected. Especially is this the case with the Burns monument, which we regret exceedingly having looked

But our temporary disappointment is gracious majesty, Queen Vic, under the authorice of the everlasting and all-powerful sixpence, graciously invites us to en-

er. Over the chief door we enjoy an old crown of stone of immense size, and doubtless of antique age. Passing hastily through the long picture gallery filled in uniteresting portraits of what the painters imagined to be the nations' soverigns, we stop not longer than to note that here the Pretender used to give his prominent of the many new cities in the dances, and passing through a room lung with rich old tapestry, we reach at last Oncen Mary's audience chamber, in which she held her storing interview with the intropial Knox, and where, stronge to say, we meet familiar faces, and receive greetings of Asheville friends, to public edifices and also been recently wit: Mrs. Frank Cox and ber son and

Charles I, and we rather prefer for our a strip between the Northern Pacific use the one from which we have just railroad track and Spokane river. This risen. Also we see the ponderous and un-comfortable chairs of the same monarch, tended about seven squares in length. and thence we find entrance to Queen It was solidly built up with brick and Mary's bed chamber. (We forgot to say stone structure, the cost of which varied that this story had been reached by way from \$25,000 to \$125,000. Ten bank-

under of burnished steel, which really underus look handsome, which probably recounts for the glamour of beauty which arrounds the dames of those days.

Adjoining the bed chamber is a reces

zio, and, as the Oncen was in the small apartment at the time, they must have passed within a few inches of her person. We can hardly see how she can be defended from having consented thereto.

Tescending the stone and the stone are the stone of the st alled a dining room, into which Mary arivate stairway enters. It was up thes

ter Royal Chapel, or the abbey proper of Holyrood, now in rains, but kept in good order and under careful supervision to prevent vandalism. In one corner we see the hidden door to Mary's private

As you may judge, to have seen and en-joyed the matters related in these two and so after dinner we eatch a train for Melrose, and take a late view of this pocket, and peered into the smoking com-Melrose, and take a late view of this wonderful old abbey which we will attempt not to describe, but only to give a faint impression of the effect it odnees upon us, as at this moment we from this line and view its

massive sublimity. Good-bye, COMPLETELY ROUTED.

August 5,-Gen. Greenfell, unrander of the Egyptian troops who ened. lefeated the Dervishes Saturday, telegraphs that he has unale a recommissance and found that the battle has completely broken up the Dervish army, Our of a force of 3,000 men which Nadel the passengers, had alighted, the train vishes. Every Emir in the Dervish army and no one was permitted to interview, save one was killed. The hodies of sev- or even see him. The report that he was of wounded, making a thousand in regarded as a canard, all, have been brought into Poski. Ref ugees are arriving at that town. The Egyptian loss in the battle was 17 killed nd 130 wounded. Three British solliers were wounded.

Sullivan Jailed, but Released. clapse before they obtained his release, from the plague since Wednesday last

others are expected to come out this atmo week. A party of 150 strikers marched

bracing air, the green, aye greenest of grass, under foot, and extending to the very water's edge, covered with thou-

A CITY SWEPT BY FIRE.

THE PATE THAT BEFELL APO

The Entire Town Devastated and the Loss Estimated at Fifteen Millions of Dollars—The Fire De partment No Good, Etc.

Sax Francisco, August 5.—A special rom Spokane Falls to the Examiner ays: A fire broke out in a lodginghouse Railroad avenue at 5 o'clock yester day afternoon, and is rapidly spreading and now burning fiercely. The fire seems and now burning fiercely. The fire seems to be beyond control of the firemen, and it is thought the entire business portion of the city will be burned. Already two blocks of business houses have been de-

stroyed.
PORTLAND, Oregon, August 5.—All con action with Spokane Falls was lost at 7 o'clock last night. All that is known is that the Northern Pacific depot and two blocks north had then burned, and the Pacific hotel and another block were in flomes. The wind was farming the fire towards the business portion of the more than made up when we reach the city. Inquiries for information are com-old palace of Holyrood, which her most ing from all directions. Everything is ng from all directions. Everything in cing done that is possible towards get ing connection.

Helena, Mont., August 5.—Later in-formation showed that forty business blocks had falled a prey to the flames. It was definitely ascertained that the Northern Pacific depot and all the pubniant State of Washington, situated or he line of the Northern Pacific railroad erected, and the population was easily supporting two prosperous daily papers In this chamber is the bed of King The business district of Spokane was in Tharles I, and we rather prefer for our a strip between the Northern Pacific of the serpentine stairs of stone, of which in gliouses, ive hotels, an opera house, we have often seen prints.)

The clamber has in it, the bed of her anglesty and brequaint old table and work in dollars each, were stimated within box, which hold her instruments of feministrict described. The estimate of a ne work Another item of interest here loss of \$30,000,000 is believed here to be sthe first mirror ever used in Scotland. exaggerated. Half that amount is exaggerated. Half that amount is thought to be near the actual figures, assuming that the reported complete destruction of the city is correct. The population of the city is about 20,000. The city possessed excellent water works, modeled after the Holly system, with a capacity of 9,000,000 gallons daily.

STRANGE CURIOSITY.

Martin Burke's Memorable Trip to Chicago.

CITICAGO, August 5.- A special from CHEMO, August 5.—A special from Fargo, Dak., says: Martin Burke will probably never forget his trip through Manitoba and Dakota. At every station where the train stopped, there was a crowd waiting to eatch a glimpse of him. At Grafton there were at least three hundred men, most of them apparently Irish men, who boarded the sleeper and de-manded admittance. Many were persistent in their demand to get into the car, telling Licutenant Ross that if they could glimpse of the prisoner they entehn would kill him with as little hesitancy as

they would a rat,
"Dr. Cronin" said one of them "was a ousin of mine, and I would avenge his death if I could only get a chance. time to distinguish faces, Lieutenant Ross instled him off the platform, and his place was taken by a curious Dako-Burke heard the stranger's denunciation and threats, but he was as cool us it he had been safe behind the bars of sheriff Matson's jail.

"I might as well be shot in Dakota as The Dervish Army Vanquished to be shot in Chicago," he said, when he heard the threats. Notwithstanding this he was, it is asserted, badly fright-

St. Patt., Minn., August 5.-Burke, mis cook into battle on Saturday only was run back into the yard, and the ew remain. These are being pursued Bucke party quietly transferred to y the Egyptian cavalry and a column and Col. Wodchouse has gone to Abn wanke train which pulled out at 7.15 cmile to head off the retreating these wanks train which pulled out at 7.15 samble to head off the retreating Der. a. m. Burke was very carefully guarded ral bundred Dervishes, and a large mun-chained to the floor of the car is generally

SIXTEEN DEATHS.

The Fatal Scourge at Warsaw

Cincago, August 5.- A special from JACKSON, Miss, August 5.—Suffivan's Keokuk, Iowa, says: The epidemic of curls who carnestly protested against bloody flux at Warsaw has not abated his being jailed last evening allowed but Prom rehable citizens, it is ascertained a small part of Monday morning to that fully sixteen deaths have occurred which was affected about 2 p. m. He at is impossible to obtain responsible in was then taken to his room at the Ed-formation concerning the epidemic from wards House, and there remained until this morning at 11 o'clock, when a hear-ing was had before Judge Campbell of the Dr. J. B. Hunt said yesterday: "You ing was had before judge Campienot the supreme court on a writ of hubeas core had better not make a fuss about this pus. The Judge ruled that Sullivan must matter: if Keokuk had any cases of repair to Purvis, Marion county, and bloody flux, she will cover them up, give bond for his appearance August 12. What do you reporters mean by trying Sufficient and party left this evening at 5,30 to appear before Justice Carter to out day and night. I can't say what other physicians are doing. You had better go and see them. You can say, PITTSBURG. Pa., August 5.—Private dispatches from the Connellsville coke region to-day, indicate that the strike is seen last night, and said: "There is a spreading, and the strikers claim that it scrious epidemic of bloody flux in Warwill be general in a few days. Nearly saw: the disease has appeared here one-half of the men are now idle, and It is reported that I have said, that if the atmospheric conditions did not change within twenty-four hours, Warsaw would to the Jimtown works of Schoonmaker be visited with Asiatic cholera. I did & Co., this morning and drove the men from work, but no one was injured, no cause for general alarm, as yet,"

> Lawyer Tom Jones, who is a recent convert to Edward Bellamy's schemes as exemplified in "Looking Backward," is contemplating the organization of a "Looking Backward" society, in this city,

THE CHINESE PHEASANT. It's Successful Introduction Amid the Wilds of Oregon.

This bird was introduced into Oregon from China by Judge D. N. Denny, in 1880. Six pair of phensants were libera-ted on Knox Butte, in Linn county, in he heart of the Willamette Valley, either to become naturalized, or to die, if the climate proved unfriendly, or the supply of food insufficient, the only protection granted being an act of the legislature imposing a fine of fifty dollars for killing one. In this act they are called the Ring-necked Mongolian Pheasant, but are known here in common parlance as the "China Pheasant." The protection ex-pires in 1891 and the last legislature was petitioned to remove the restriction or he plea that the pheasants destroy grain, which petition was not granted, it being generally understood that the mo-tive was in reality to allow sportsmen greater liberty in killing this very pala-table game. I have heard one reliable farmer assert, however, that the pheasauts injured his early roasting car patch but others declare they have not been troud led by them. A gentleman who is now engaged in raising the bird from eggs set under a common hen, says the young chicks refuse grain, and feed altogether on bugs, flies, etc. As yet attempts to do-mesticate the pheasant has proved musu-cessful for though they thrive and readily oflow a hen, as soon as large enough to follow a new, as soon as large enough to look out for themselves they take to the woods or fields, even the hybrid often found among the fowls show the wild in-stinct. Whether it may have been the reflections of these exited birds thrown upon their own resources in a strange land, they have multiplied rapidly during

numerous that checkens, and have special over the valley and footbills. The following is from a town paper:

"The close season for grouse and pheasants is out next Monday. The Chinese pheasants are still protected nominally, though it is probable that numbers of them will bite the dust this fall. It is not in numan mature, not in parentment of the constitution of portman nature to resist a shot at one of the beauties as he rises from the stabble field. The Chinese pheasant is cer-trainly a valuable bird. The male bird is ndeed a beauty, measuring fifteen inches in height, and thirty inches from beak to tip of tail, of graceful, rather slender orm and covered with many colored eathers which lie thick and close to the body. These change in the varying light, the brown to red and purple, green to blue which probably accounts for the contradictory statements I have heard as to their color. I am told that at one season only, is their plumage at the highest perfection. The female dresses in sold of the color a sober speckled gown and devotes her-self with diligence to rearing her brood, in which task the malebird assists. Two or three broads are raised in one season each containing sixteen or more chicks and as the older broads continue to follow the hen it is usual to see gangs of twenty-five or thirty birds of different sizes following one pair. They are adepts in hiding and their mode of escape is run-ning close to the ground. This charac-teristic gives the caged bird quite a deceted look, not at all in keeping with his magnificent plumage, nor with the be-holder's natural desire that he should show off. The bird when dressed is about the size of a full grown chicken.

In Linn county they are said to be more numerous than chickens, and have spread

common breed. Arizona has sent an order for ten pair which are to be furnished at \$4 a pair A like number have been sent to eastern Oregon. Has Western North Carolina any gleanings to spare these Mongolians? They are said to be a hardy bird and I imagine the North Carolina woods afford Mrs. D. Atkins.

Corvallis, Oregon. A LOCAL BRANCH

Loan Association.

of the concern is to be effected this moon, morning. The new association is a branch of the Inter-State Building and Loan Association, of Columbus, Ga., represented here by W. I. Smith, Esq. The plan is an improved one on the old method, being liberal and possessing many other new and desirable features. which will commend themselves upon examination. THE CITIZEN learns that county of Buncombe to order, in the that city, to-morrow at 12 m., in St. quite a number of the prominent citizens association, and that several lumilied J. C. Curtis and Levi Plenmons, Col. Col. A. B. Andrews, of Raleigh, third shares have been sold here. Among the W. V. Porter was absent on account of vice-president of the Richmond and Dan-Mayor Chas, D. Blaaton and Cashier Mackey, ex-officeclerk to the body. Deputy Mrs. Andrews and family are also stop-Lawrence Pulliam, of the Bank of Ashe, register Stokely kept a record of the pro- ping at the Mountain Park hotel, and Inter-State Building and Loan Associa- purper and other claims had been passed

GRAND OPENING BALL

At Haywood White Sulphur

Springs Friday Evening. Springs, near Waynesville, N. C., Friday Mr. A. G. Swaffield, the present proprieelegant supper and a fine orchestra will tember next. also be among the features of the grand event, and elaborate preparations are being made to make the opening ball a grand success in every way. Alarge party of Ashevillians will participate in the festivities, and THE CITIZEN feels quite treat in the way of dances, etc. Quite a ping at the Haywood White Sulphur.

Baseball Vesterday. At Philadelphia-Athletic 0, Brooklyn

At Cleveland-Cleveland 5, Washing-At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 1, Philadelphia 1, each in 5th.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 2, Bos-

Solicitor E. D. Carter, of the criminal court, has returned from Marion.

CAPT. BARNARD RESIGNS

As Superintendent of the Ashe ville Street Rallway Co.

It will be a surprise to a great many neonle in Asheville when they read this norning that Capt. John H. Barnard the live, energetic, competent and cour teous superintendent of the Asheville Electric Street Railway Co., has re signed from that office and will no longe se connected with the city's biggest and nost successful enterprise, in a manage During his incumbency of the office and

duties the ex-superintendent has proven

imself equal to any anderery emergency

that has arisen in the management of a

onvenient service now at their easy Capt. Barnard retires from the man igement of the railway in order that be nay more extensively work up the intersts of the Sprague Electric Motor Co. of New York, of which he is the general igent for the States of North and South Carolina and Georgia, and also to empark largely in the construction of elecrical railways in the States above men ioned. The Cruzes wishes Capt. Bar and great success in present, and future aterprises in which he may engage, and

akes pleasure in commending him to the

people with whom he may come in has

ness contact, as a clever, courteons gen deman, and an electrical expert with but

ew equals. The new superintendent, Mr. John P Arthor, is a gentleman well known in his city, and Tire Cirizes congratulates im upon his election by the board of diectors to the office made vacant by Capt, Barnard's resignation, Under Mr. Arthur's superintendency the railway will be fully kept up to its present stand ard of general excellence, and the travel ng public will find him a most elever ind accommodating official.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

A Young Lady and Her Escort Killed by Lightning.

News reached the city yesterday of the orrible death of Miss Addic A. Reid and Mr. I. A. Trollinger, Sunday evening, at Catawba, a station on the Western North Carolina railroad, midway be tween Newton and Statesville. The par ticulars of the affair as nearly as could be ascertained, are as follows: Mr. Trollinger had accompanied Miss Reid to her home from church, and was seated in he parlor engaged in conversation with her when a storm came up, accompanied Central last night. by vivid flashes of lightning and Iond peals of thunder, rapidly increasing in sharpness and frequency, While the storm was raging at its height, a flash of lightning struck the house, tore away the chimney and instantly killed the lady and her escort. Miss Reid's clothing cought on fire, and in the attempt to exeven greater variety and as an abundant supply of food, even if her valleys do not had rushed into the parlor almost immethately after the flash, was severely burned about the head and arms. The unfortunate and lamentable occurrence has east quite a shadow over the community in which the victims of elemental Of the Inter-State Building and fary were such prominent and highly respected members. The remains of Miss Asheville is to have a new building and Reid and Mr. Trollinger will be interrred

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The Regular Monthly Meeting Held in this City Vesterday.

It was nearly eleven o'clock vesterday norning when chairman L. E. Rankin called the board of commissioners for the in marriage to Miss Anna M. Boose, of court house. Of the members present John's Episcopal church. The CITIZEN'S of Asheville have taken stock in the new there were chairman Rankin, Dr. Rengan, best wishes attend him. number of subscribers, the names of sickness, as was also Register J. J. ville Railway Co., is at Hot Springs, cille, appear. A list of the officers and ceedings of the session, however, and at will remain several weeks. lirectors of the Asheville branch of the twelve o'clock the usual large number of tion will appear in these columns to upon and allowed by the Board. After recess the reports of various road over seers were acted upon; new roads ordered others repaired, etc. Arthur Jimison was explanatory: elected janitor of the court touse vice T. C. Wingate resigned, and the treasurer reamosomery printed invitations are was authorized to sue parties owing as heretofore announced, having declined and german at Haywood White Sulphur reat for occupancy of offices in the court house whereever the same remained evening next, under the management of unpaid. This ended the business of the tenant Wm. E. Breese, Lieutenant R. M. session, and the Board adjourned to Furman Captain Natt Atkinson, Licutor of that famous mountain resort. An meet again on the first Monday in Sep-

THE MISSION HOSPITAL.

An Important Meeting to be Held Broyles. this Afternoon, Etc.

At the meeting of the contributors to the Mission Hospital held on Saturday safe in assuring all who attend a rare afternoon, the new constitution was presented for consideration. After due morrow evening immediately after the number of guests are at present stop deliberation, it was decided to make close of the regular weekly prayer meetsome alterations, and a revised copy ing, the object of which will be the will be presented to a meeting, to be construction of the new church building held this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 5 under contemplation. A full attendance o'clock, at Col. Davidson's, on College of members is desired. At Baltimore-Baltimore 2, Cincinnati street. All contributors of four dollars and upwards, annually, have the privi- The regular meeting of the executive the meeting this afternoon.

THAT FEARFUL WRONG.

HER HUSBAND FORGAVE HER, MRS. MAVERICK SAID.

In the Statement Read Before the Court Vesterday-Eminent Medical Authority on the Stand-Pos-

LIVERPOOL, August 5.-At the trial of Mrs. Maybrick for the murder of her husband to-day, the examination of wit-nesses for the defence was continued. Dr. MacNamara, ex-President of the Irish College of Surgeons, testified that in his opinion Maybrick's death was due to astro-enteritis and not to arsenic. Dr. the discharge of its onerous and arduous Paul, toxicological examiner in the Victoria University, declared that it would take months to eliminate arsenic from the sys-tem if it were taken over twice. He also thought the symptoms in the case of Maymost intricate and complex system of street railway, and to him more than any other man, is due the thanks of our whole people for the very excellent and whole people for the very excellent and

improve the complexion. Mr. Poole, ex-mayor of Liverpool, said that is March last, Maybrick had told him that he took poisonous medicines habit-pally. This concluded the evidence, and Mrs. Maybrick then read her statement. In this she explained the presence of fly papers in the house by saying that she and bought them for use as cosmetics, For many years she had used a cosmetic prescribed by Dr. Grigg, of Brooklyn, which contained arsenic. She had his last prescription, and wishing to make as a substitute had soaked the fly papers in chler-flower water and lavender water, and had covered the vessel holding the mixture with a plate and towel to ex-clude air. Continuing, Mrs. Maybrick sciid, "In the night of May —, after the mixe in attendance mean my husband nurse in attendance upon my husband had given him some meat juice, I went and sat by his bed. He complained of using very sick and depressed, and im-plored me to give him a powder. Earlier a the day he made a similar request, and I had declined to administer the powder. But that evening I was overwrought, terribly auxious, and miserably unhappy. His distress unnerved me; and as he said the powder was barmiese, and I could put it in his food, I consented to mix it with some meat juice which I gave to him. After taking it, the deceased fell askep and appeared better on a when ing. I was not anxious to administer the powder. Afterwards I placed the bottle containing the meat lines on a washcontaining the ment juice on a wash-stand where it remained until Michael Maybrick, my brother-in-law, took pos-session of it. The day before my hussession of it. The day before my hus-band died, I made a full confession to him of the fearful wrong I had done him, and received forgiveness." This state-ment caused a sensation in the court

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are: Where They Are, Mr. S. M. Shivers, a former Ashevillian, but now of New York, is at the Battery

Mr. Felix A. Luck, editor of the Tuckaseegee Democrat, was at the Grand

Mr. A. W. Brownson, office manager of the Mountain Park hotel, at Hot Springs

Mai. H. C. Hunt returned home Sunday from an extended visit to Cincinnati and Washington, D. C.

Rev. L. A. Webb has gone to Greensboro. He will visit other eastern points before he returns to Asheville.

Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association, of Atlanta, Ga., is here.

Mr. P. A. Cummings has gone to Morganton, to attend Burke county superior court which is in session at that place.

Hon, M. E. Carter is again at home from Blackwell's Springs, Mrs. Carter loan association, and the organization at Catawba at two o'clock this after- and children will remain a few weeks

> Mr. J. W. Studer, of the Bank of Asheville, left yesterday for Chicago and other cities in the northwest. He will be absent several weeks.

Mr. F. Rogers Grant leaves for Knoxville this morning where he will be united

Appointed by President Vance Yesterday.

The following from president R. B. Vance, of the Buncombe county ex-Con to be opened; old ones closed up, and federate Veterans Association, is self-

> ommittee of the Confederate Veterans. Col. Alfred H. Baird, chairman; Lieu

tenant J. R. Patterson, Lieutenant Henry . Fagg, Lieutenant Frank M. Milller Mrs. Thomas. D. Johnston, chairman; Mrs. James M. Ray, Mrs. Jas. A. Webb, Mrs. Dan Reagan, Mrs. Joshua

Curtis, Miss Fanny Patton, Miss Annie

An Important Meeting

Of the members of the First Baptist church will be held at that edifice to-

Library Association

lege, after signing this constitution and committee of the Asheville Library paying an initiation fee of one dollar, of Association will be held at Camp Patton voting in person or by proxy, given in to-morrow evening at 5.30 o'clock. The writing on the election of the board of members are carnestly requested to be managers. All persons interested in the present, as business of importance will hospital are cordially invited to attend come before the committee for disposi-